Minatent ppi Valley Route (L., N. C. and T. By. — Trains on this road run as follows: New Orleans fast mail, daily, loaves at 4:30 p.m.; Vicksburg express, daily, leaves at 9:15 a.m. New Orleans fast mail, daily, arrives at 9:10 a.m.; Vicksburg express, daily, arrives at 5:45 p.m.

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except Sunday, at 8:50 a.m. (standard time).
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No. 2 leaves Holly Springs daily at 9:00
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more as follows (central standerd time):
No. 1 leaves daily at 4:20 p.m.; arrives
at 200 p.m. No. 3 leaves at 5:55 a.m.; arrives
at 8:50 a.m. No. 5 (freight) leaves Hopefield
daily (except Sunday) at 6:00 a.m.; arrives
at 7:10 p.m.

### THE WEATHER.

For Tennessee and Kentucky : Fair weather; southerly winds; slight changes in temperature.

For Alabama and Mississippi: Fair weather; southeasterly winds; nearly stasionary temperature. For Luisiana and Texas: Generally

fair weather; southeasterly winds; nearly stationary temperature. For Arkansas: Fair weather; southerly

winds; slightly cooler. The rivers will remain nearly stationary.

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CITY NEWS. - The County Cou t meets again to-

-There will be a merting of the La rislative Council tomorrow at 3 o'e ock p.m. - Merere, Thos. H. Allen & Co. yes-

pound.

-The Meyers care will be called in e Criminal Court this morning. A say or two will doubtless be consumed in selecting a jury.

-Marriage licens a were granted yesterday to Wm L Sm th and Miss Lettie McClelland and Thomas War-rey, colored, and Miss Emma Elkins,

-If some sweet soul would only roll in a barrel of moles es as a contribution to the sesson's harvest for the sesson's harvest for the har and Hair Goods. Everything children in the Mission Home the first-class and at fow prices.

house mother would feel rich. It takes barrels of almost anything to feed forty children long.

-The elegant quitt on exhibition in Menken's window will be raffied for the benefit of the Protestant Cemetery at Savannah, Tenn. Due notice of time and place will be given.

-Remember the "harvest" gathering at the Mission Home tomorrow and send in your sheaves early. Good wishes are all very wall, but don't at swer for bread, or blankets either. -The case of Solomon Hawkins, colored, charged with attempt to rape Alice Harvey, colored, was given to the jury at dark last evening, but up to midnight no verdict had rape been egreed upon.

-The championship games now playing in Chicago between the S. Louis Browns and the Chicago White Stockings are exciting great interest here, and after 6 o'clock every afternoon newsparer men are plied with questions as to the result. It is not unlikely that \$1,000,000 will change hands a ter the series of nine games is cone uded.

-The livery and sale stables of Memphis have shown a spirit of liberality to be commended by their prompt subscription to a purse of \$400. mile heats, to be run for on the fifth day of the fall meeting of the Mem-phis Jockey Club The following are the substricers: Robert Lockwood, F. A. Jones & Co., Who. Faires, J. L. Hall, Albert Swind, J. R. McCullers. This should prove an exceedingly interesting event.

The races next week are exciting an unu ual degree of interest and are the subject of daily discussion, not alone in sporting circles, but even in high social quarter. The ladies ex-perially are looking forward to the meeting with pleasurable anticipa-tions, and many a pair of gloves has already been wagered on the results of important events. As some of the best recess in the country will contest the prospect of good sport is assured.

-Dave Sump, colored, of Union City, was straighted yesterday before Commissioner McClough on the cage of retailing liquor without the special tax. He was released on giving \$500 bend for his appearance at the next term of the District Court at Jacsen Frank Cook assumed. Frank Buck, arraigned for Јасавоп. the same offense, committed in Lake county, waived examination and went to jail in default of \$500 bond.

-Deputy Coroner Barry held an inquest yesterday on the body of a man named Thomas Akron, from Hollandsburg, Va., who was found dead near 182 Front Row, between Wash-ington and Poplar streets. The jury returned a vardict that deceased came to his death from paralysis of the heart. Tom McKeon, F. L Veamer, John Conners, Wm. Sisstange, T.m. Mahoney and Joseph McCauley acted as jurors, and Dr. D. nahoe was the physician in attendance.

-There we:e doubts expressed on the street yesterday whether our Nashville correspond nt was right in saying that Bob Taylor only spoke three minutes at the grand reception at Nashville on Monday. Our corre-apondent was right. The American in its elaborate report says: "Just as Gov. Bate introduced him a part of the laties' platfarm broke down. Three ladies fainted but fortunately no one was hurt. This created some alarm, however. Bob attempted to speak, but the din of volces was so heavy

minions of Hadden's polics. This nu sa ce should be abated, and if the Jurisdiction of Judge Dubese extends to the corridors opening to to his court his interp sition might prove nalutary.

## PERSONAL.

Cor. T. B. Hookes, a prominent levee contractor, is in the city. YESTERDAY was a big day for cotton men; 8100 bales changed hands.

S. E. BLACKBURN, of Frankfort, Ky, will remain several days in Mem-

Miss Manie Dukus, who has been visiting friends in Missouri, has returned to the city. Miss Dona Crozzen, of Sardis, Miss., is visiting her friend Mrs. J. A. Fry

at No. 18 Exchange street extended, THE Rev. S. A. Steel has returned to the city from Louisville and will conduct the service tonight at the First Methodist Church.

A. D. BROWER, editor of the Little Rect Gazette, is in the city on route for his home from a trip to the East, where he spent a few weeks with

friends and relatives. THERE will be a fashionable wedding tonight at the First Presbyterian Church—Miss Fiorence B. Latting to Mr. Will F. Merrin, of Plant City, Fis. The escenany, by the Rev. Eugene Daniel, D.D., will take place at 8:30 o'clock.

The beauty and fashion of Memphis were liberally represented in the large assemblage that crowded Calvary Church yesterday in honor of the merriage of Mies Lottie Mc-Clelland to Mr. Wm. L. Smith. The bride, in a wedding costume of blue velvet, looked the picture of youth and beauty, and as she stood beside the manly form of her chosen husthe many form of her chosen husband during the reading of the mar-riage services many a man in the large sudience gathered there wished that heaven might give him such a bride. The marriage ceremony was per-The marriage caremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Patterson the round price of 13 cents per crawere Measus Lewis Starke, J. L. Sellers, Will Ross, Brook Hatchett, Arthur R-binson and Frank Farabee. As the happy couple left for Chicago at 6 o'clock last evening there was no reception but the good wishes of a thousand sircere hearts will follow

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but the din of volces was so heavy that it was impossible to do so, and after a few minutes he bade the audience good-night. No man could have addressed such a crowd, it was so large."

—Since the curtailment of the space silotted to witnesses and loafers in the Criminal Courinous the sociable Senegambian has betaken himself and family to the coridors of the labyrinthian Courinouse. There during the lonely hours the uncles and aunties have rround, craning their necks to catch a glimpse of their old pastures, without exposing thems lives to the eys of the terrible Judge. Here they spread their picnic at early noon and fill their stomachs with toothsome chunks of pork, chicken, corn pone and gallons of peanuts, strewing the bones and hulls with easy innocence on the hall carpois and floors. They have evidently come to spend the winter, and with the instinct of the hibernating animals, have selected these ione, warm hals as a suitable domicile, where they will be mafe alike from the cold blast of winter and the keen noses of the vagrant hunting minions of Hadden's polics. This nu sa ce should be abated, and if the ROBT. H. MANTELL COMPANY. Nelson Wheateroft, John Jamms Archie Lindsay, Mra Louise Bidridge, Miss Eleanor Cary W F Blands, J D dickitrick.

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Saturday, November 13, 1886, Saturday, November 13, 1886, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in the Taxing District of shelps county. Tennesses, to wit:

Beginning at a roin: on the north ide of Carroll avenue IID lect west of a forked sum corner; thence north 60 west with said avenue 131 test re a stake; thence south 51½ cast 252 feet to a stake; thence south 51½ cast 115 feet to a stake; thence south 53½ west 300 feet to the beginning, being part of the John D. Grabam subdivision, as fully described in the deed of John R. Hobbs to Julia A. Andrews, then Julia A. Grace, in the Register's office of Shelby county, in book Register's office of Salety Cash; balance in Tarms of Sale—One-third cash; balance in equal instalments at 6 and 12 months; note with recurity required; lien retained. This October 19, 1886.

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